

WJZ-TV
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Station WJZ-TV, licensed to CBS Television Licenses LLC, is responsive to the principal issues in its community of license, Baltimore, Maryland on a continuing basis. A variety of program elements, including regularly scheduled news and public affairs programming, reports on breaking news events, documentaries, specials, and public service announcements of concern to the community are included within our regular programming service. WJZ-TV's coverage of news stories, our employees' participation in community affairs, and regular interviews with community leaders have led to the determination that the issues listed are ones of importance to the Baltimore community. Our most significant programming, which dealt with current community issues during the preceding three-month period, are set forth in this report. WJZ-TV broadcasts both locally-produced and network programming. Although we include only local programs herein, WJZ-TV also broadcasts several network broadcasts including FACE THE NATION, 60 MINUTES, CBS REPORTS and 48 HOURS.

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CONSUMER WATCH

WJZ reporters cover consumer interest topics. These reports air in the 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

HEALTHWATCH

WJZ's reporters discuss health issues and interview experts and patients to deliver information on the latest advances in health for our 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Locally produced special reports, focusing on community issues, local lifestyle trends and local personality profiles. These air in the 4pm, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm newscasts.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH

Relevant projects launched by community organizations to benefit area residents.

ON TIME

A half-hour, Sunday morning public affairs program that airs at 6:30AM, focusing on leaders, issues and events, affecting the Baltimore community.

ECONOMY & JOBS

EYEWITNESS NEWS

October 9: On Maryland's Eastern Shore, poultry is a big business that involves a lot of small farms. Now both are at the center of a lawsuit in federal court.

October 16: If you receive social security each month, your payment will be slightly bigger next year.

October 17: For the past 30 years, politicians and residents have been trying to breathe new life into the Liberty Road corridor outside the beltway. Now, the world's largest retailer is welcomed as a step in the right direction.

October 18: Successful Sailabration. The numbers are now in showing the star-spangled event had a huge impact on the state's economy this summer.

October 19: Maryland's unemployment rate has dipped below 7 percent.

October 23: An iconic Baltimore landmark has a new owner this evening. According to our media partner, the Baltimore Sun, Harborplace has been sold to a New York real estate investment firm.

October 24: Upping the price on lighting up lowered the number of teen smokers in Maryland. Now a new tax aims to do the same thing with cheaper tobacco products.

November 1: A popular sports clothing store is coming to Harbor East. Under Armour is opening a new store on South President Street in February.

November 8: Just days after Maryland cleared the way for same-sex marriage, the city of Baltimore makes a push to cash in on gay and lesbian weddings. Tourism officials are encouraging same-sex couples from across the country to get married right here in Baltimore.

November 12: Harford County residents are rallying against Walmart after the retail giant announces plans to open up a new supercenter.

November 13: The pressure is on the president and congress to reach a budget deal before tax increases and deep spending cuts kick in January 1st. It's called the fiscal cliff, and a lot is at stake for Maryland.

November 14: Tomorrow is The Great American Smoke-Out and in case you need incentive, there's a campaign to raise the cigarette tax next year.

November 14: More on the expanded gambling at Maryland Live... The casino now needs to find hundreds of new workers.

November 15: The numbers are in... And "Race On" claims success. The Grand Prix Of Baltimore drew thousands to the city... and took in millions of dollars.

November 16: A company that's fed American families for almost a century, Hostess, halts production of its iconic bread and cream-filled treats. Tens of thousands of employees are left jobless-- including many here in Maryland.

November 18: The holiday shopping season kicks off later this week and it could be a busy one. The National Retail Federation predicts holiday sales will increase 4 percent... to more than half a trillion dollars!

November 19: A second life for the beloved Twinkie? Hostess may not go out of business quite yet. Now local bakers union is speaking about what happened.

November 20: Walmart workers across the U-S are threatening to walk-out on Black Friday...including some in Prince George's County.

November 20: A major improvement in the job market for Maryland. According to the government's numbers, the state gained 14,000 jobs in October.

November 21: At a time when many are struggling to stay afloat, the city opens an opportunity for small businesses. Baltimore expects a new micro loan fund to benefit entire neighborhoods.

November 23: As customers race to Walmart for Black Friday deals some of the store's employees walk off the job! Demonstrations sparked up in Maryland and across the country as protesters made their voices heard.

November 24: Right in the middle of Black Friday and Cyber Monday is Small Business Saturday. It's a national push to get more customers out to community stores and there's another benefit of spending money close to home.

November 28: Those work zone speed cameras designed to keep highway workers safe, have come under criticism from state auditors. The audit highlights a system that took months to work out the bugs.

December 5: Ready to roll. Thousands of applicants are vying for dealing jobs at Maryland Live at Arundel Mills.

December 6: The National Aquarium is one of Baltimore's favorite attractions-- and a just released report shows it is bringing hundreds of millions of dollars to the city.

December 9: Superstorm Sandy may be gone, but lawmakers are still battling to help Maryland recover. The state has been denied some federal relief funds, however officials have 30-days to appeal that decision.

December 13: The Sparrows Point Steel Mill will remain closed and thousands of jobs are not coming back.

December 12: The annual oyster harvest is underway in the bay, and this year there's a positive twist. It's shaping up to be the best harvest in a decade.

December 13: A plan to sell land in Baltimore County is coming under fire... A rally is held by opponents... As they call on the county executive to reconsider.

December 14: Hundreds of speeding tickets are now on hold after Baltimore City found several speed cameras with problems leading to improper citations being issued.

December 16: We're just days before Christmas, but if you haven't picked up a Christmas tree yet...there's good news. Tree farmers say, despite the crazy weather...this year's crop is good and still plentiful.

December 16: A one million milestone. Record passenger numbers turn Baltimore's cruise port into a popular departure point.

December 17: It's one of the fastest growing crimes in the country, and Maryland is no stranger to identity theft... ranking 9th in the nation.

December 18: Holiday travel is up this year in Maryland. In fact Triple-A predicts almost 2 million Marylanders will take to the skies and road to see loved ones this holiday.

December 20: Across Maryland many gun stores are packed in part because of concerns over possible new restrictions.

December 21: With just three shopping days left til Christmas, Maryland's comptroller is asking shoppers to share the wealth.

December 22: AmeriCorps, a corporation for national and community service moved its headquarters to Baltimore this week.

December 23: Shoppers are in the final push before their presents have to be bought, wrapped and placed under the tree. Some last minute shoppers tell us their strategies for checking everything off their list.

December 24: The future of Maryland's horse racing industry has been decided and it's good news for the Pimlico and Laurel Racetracks.

December 25: You may be enjoying this Christmas Day with family and friends, but all across the Baltimore area hundreds of people are working at vital service jobs and never take a holiday.

December 27: Good news for Maryland gamblers. They'll now have a lot more time to place their bets. The casino will open its doors round the clock.

December 27: Dockworkers and shipping companies along the East Coast and Gulf are expected to meet soon to try to hammer out a contract agreement.

December 28: There will be no strike at the Port of Baltimore this weekend. Hundreds of workers threatened the action--which would have had a major impact on one of Maryland's vital economic engines.

December 28: We're days away from the biggest new year's bash in Baltimore...and local businesses have reason to celebrate. The New Year's Eve Spectacular means big bucks for many restaurants bottom lines.

ON TIME

December 23: Jason Perkins-Cohen tells Kai Jackson about a new website, TrainBaltimore.org, that features all training programs from a variety of sources under one location. The website is designed to aid those looking for jobs as well as a new career path. He explains how this one-stop shopping allows jobseekers to get the training they need in order to pursue a career they desire.

LOCAL POLITICAL ISSUES

EYEWITNESS NEWS

October 1: A new law goes into effect today that could put your child back in a booster seat.

October 2: Players in the campaign to pass or fail expanded gambling in Maryland are stepping up their game in what's become the most expensive campaign in state history.

October 3: Governor Martin O'Malley pushes to improve the reliability of Maryland's utilities, but it could cost you.

October 4: Governor Martin O'Malley is stepping into the expanded gambling campaign to challenge the ads that urge voters to defeat the referendum.

October 6: Supporters of the state's Dream Act are making a call to action to voters. The measure will be on the November ballot so opponents are rallying their backers too.

October 7: Extensive coverage daily of same sex marriage, expanded gambling and dream act ballot questions in October through Election Day on November 6th and follow up on November 7th.

October 11: Baltimore remembers former State Senator Clarence Mitchell the Third... a leader in civil rights, social justice... but not without some controversy. He died today at the age of 72.

October 17: Anne Arundel County Executive John Leopold will pay his own legal fees as he faces allegations of misconduct in office.

November 8: Operators of Baltimore's future casino are very happy tonight. Now that voters approved Question 7 allowing table games in Maryland, those operators are announcing major changes to their plans.

November 19: More problems for speed cameras in Baltimore City. Some council members are calling for an investigation into mounting inaccuracies.

November 27: The lessons of the 2012 election may change the way Marylanders vote in 2014. Some lawmakers say it's time to expand early voting.

November 28: New information tonight on the massive amount of money spent to bring expanded gambling to Maryland.

November 29: Laying the groundwork to catch the wind. It's in a proposal by Baltimore City Councilman James Kraft. If enacted, it would bring wind turbines to the city.

November 30: In little more than a month Maryland's same sex marriage law goes into effect. The state attorney general has news that may make same sex couples and court clerks happy.

December 4: An opinion from Maryland's attorney general could make it a very happy new year for some same sex couples. Starting later this week they can apply for a marriage license so that they can be married on January first instead of January fourth.

December 5: Hurricane Sandy slammed into Crisfield causing extensive damage. The state asked for help from FEMA but the agency and the White House denied the request, because not enough damage was done.

December 6: Maryland begins issuing marriage licenses to same sex couples. At the Mitchell Courthouse this morning the first Baltimore licenses were issued.

December 8: A controversial method of getting natural gas is under consideration in western Maryland. Tonight, more on the first statewide conference on fracking.

December 9: Problems with speed cameras have caught the eye of state lawmakers.

December 10: Putting the brakes on speed cameras... Lawmakers demand answers about why there are so many mistakes. Tonight, more on the latest black eye for the program.

December 11: No more sugary drinks in Howard County vending machines. Today, the county executive stopped the drinks from being sold on county property.

December 12: It's a growing push being met with stiff resistance. Maryland counties moving to make English the official language. This morning more on the latest attempt in Carroll County to pass the controversial measure.

December 12: Speed cameras continue remain under the microscope of lawmakers after several of the cameras were found with inaccuracies.

December 14: Extensive coverage of gun control debate after the Connecticut school shooting.

December 18: The Federal Emergency Management Agency is adding Carroll and Montgomery counties to the list designated for disaster aid after Superstorm Sandy.

December 21: While we're counting down to 2013 on New Year's several Maryland couples will be preparing to make history. Just after midnight, Baltimore City Hall will host the state's first ever same sex weddings.

December 26: The owner of an Annapolis trolley company says he'll no longer offer wedding services because he opposes same sex marriage.

December 27: Victims of Super Storm Sandy in Somerset County will get financial aid from the federal government after all.

December 29: Wedding bells are in the air-- many same sex couples across Maryland are getting ready to tie the knot. On New Year's Day...the unions will be legal.

ON TIME

December 9: On November 6, Maryland became the 3rd state on election day to legalize gay marriage through a ballot referendum. Kai Jackson talks with family law attorney Monica Scherer about the new Maryland rights married same sex couple will gain with the passing of the referendum. She discusses how family law will change impacting child adoption, pre-nuptial agreements, estates and trusts and divorce. She discusses how prior to the passing of gay marriage, many parents were left with no rights when splitting with their gay partners regarding children. She explains that married gay partners do not gain federal rights including social security benefits, etc.

December 16: Kai Jackson talks with local economist Anirban Basu about the Fiscal Cliff and what it means on a state and local level as well as nationally. He discusses how the lapse of the Bush era tax cuts will hurt low and middle class Americans who will see their paychecks decrease and their buying power diminish unless Congress acts to restore these cuts.

December 16: Kai Jackson discusses an upcoming deadline for an independent foreclosure review for homeowners who experienced a home foreclosure between January 1, 2009-December 31, 2010. This review will determine if there were systemic faults by lending institutions that lead to the foreclosure. The deadline to apply is December 31, 2012.

December 23: Kai Jackson talks with Sally Dworak-Fisher about the campaign to get all Maryland businesses to offer paid sick leave. She discusses how a majority of women and minorities are in jobs that do not offer sick leave. Many of these jobs put workers in direct contact with the public and without being able to take time off when sick, expose the public to their illness. she discusses how the economic impact to these businesses would be minor and the playback to the employees and public great.

HEALTH

EYEWITNESS NEWS

October 3 & 4: An outbreak of rare meningitis is killing people across the country... including here in Maryland. Eyewitness News had daily coverage throughout October on the meningitis outbreak.

October 9: Parents sometimes find out their newborn has an undiagnosed birth defect. One Baltimore family is so grateful to the organization that helped them adapt to their daughter's differences, they're giving back.

October 10: Those who care for the sick will tell you a happy relaxed patient will heal in less time than one who is under stress. The designers of Sinai's new Children's Hospital took that idea to heart.

October 16: Seven months ago, Richard Norris underwent a full face transplant at the University of Maryland Medical Center... today we're getting an update on his progress.

October 18: For the past ten years, a church in East Baltimore estimates it's helped 3,500 heroin addicts get off the drug. But now that church-run clinic is in a dispute with one of the world's most respected hospitals.

October 19: The first flu cases of the season are confirmed here in Maryland.

October 22: Singer Art Garfunkel and two friends are working with Johns Hopkins Hospital, offering a two million dollar prize to the group or person that does the most to end blindness.

October 31: More than 12 million children and teens in the United States are obese. That's putting them at risk for diseases that only adults used to get. In Healthwatch, a look at a weight loss program for kids at a hospital here in Baltimore.

November 4: It's a fast, convenient way to help fight the flu this season. More than one thousand people bypassed doctor's offices today and headed for a drive through to get the vaccine.

November 5: There's a new push to better regulate temporary medical technicians in the wake of a Hepatitis infection scandal that exposed thousands of patients in Maryland to the life-threatening illness.

November 6: Can MRSA be spread from treated wastewater? That's the question University of Maryland researchers are trying to answer.

November 7: A former Ravens coach is fighting back against cancer. Chuck Pagano's leukemia diagnosis stunned football fans across the country and in Baltimore.

November 8: The miracle of stem cells changes the life of a little boy from the Eastern Shore. It's an amazing story of a mother and the choice she made moments after her son was born.

November 13: If you're a new mom, or expecting, this next story is one you won't want to miss. State health officials announced today a new set of breast feeding recommendations for hospitals.

November 14: Parents are on edge in a Baltimore County community-- as health officials investigate a possible case of whooping cough.

November 15: Despite vaccines that prevent it, the number of whooping cough cases are up significantly across the nation and that includes an increase here in Maryland.

November 16: A-L-S is an incurable disease which kills most of its victims 3 to 5 years after diagnosis. Former raven's player O-J Brigance has it and has a foundation to help others who are lining up to help.

November 20: One mosquito bite... can change your life forever. This year is already the worst in a decade for West Nile Virus and now a new mutation is making the disease even more dangerous. Tonight, what West Nile did to Mike Goldsmith?

November 21: It means the difference between life and death, and this holiday season, police are making sure drivers are buckled up.

November 29: A southern Maryland family is fighting to save their son's life. He's been diagnosed with cancer and is in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant.

December 1: Aids was first recognized 31 years ago. Medical advancements and education has helped in the fight against the disease, but cities like Baltimore are an example that there's still a long way to go.

December 3: Disturbing new findings tonight-- about athlete concussions and *permanent* brain damage. Researchers say too many hard hits can cause a 4-stage condition that leads to dementia-- and aggression.

December 5: The University of Maryland's women's basketball coach helped bring the problem of prescription drug shortages to the national spotlight. Now a prominent local hospital tells Maryland lawmakers how the growing problem is impacting their work.

December 6: There are estimates that a hundred thousand Americans each year lose their ability to speak...often times after a stroke. Long term treatment is expensive and often not covered by insurance. In tonight's WJZ Healthwatch... A free center in Baltimore is changing lives.

December 9: One in eight older Americans has Alzheimer's disease. Now- doctors right here in Baltimore break new ground in the fight against it. In tonight's Healthwatch-- the procedure could someday help millions.

December 18: There's a T-B case on U-M-B-C's campus. University officials say the person has been isolated and treatment has begun.

ON TIME

October 7: Juice Diets have become very popular as a means to cleanse the digestive track, lose weight, and transition to healthier eating. Carla Douglin tells Kai Jackson how her website, rawrawlife.com, instructs in proper juicing techniques and offers 101 recipes using fresh fruits, vegetables and spices. Troy Johnson, explains why he began the juice diet and the results he's noticed by eating raw foods.

October 14: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Peter Gaskin and Kimberly Moore about congenital heart disease and its impact on children and adults. They discuss the types, symptoms and treatment options. Funding for research into congenital heart disease comes from the heart walks that the American Heart Association holds in the greater Baltimore area.

October 28: Kai Jackson talks with audiologist Dr. Lisa Nelson about hearing loss, prevention tips and improvements to hearing aids. Dr. Nelson discusses how hearing loss increases as we age and how hearing loss can affect income wages.

October 28: Author, fitness and nutritional expert Robert Ferguson explains to Kai Jackson how his program and new book, Diet-Free Life, helps people lose weight by eating the foods they normally consume. His program applies to those who eat at restaurants, fast food burger joints as well as those who prepare their own meals. He explains how combining specific foods can turn every meal into a fat burning meal.

November 4: Dr. Majid Fotuhi tells Kai Jackson about the latest information on the treatment of Alzheimer's released during a recent national conference featuring researchers, medical professionals and non-profit representatives from the Alzheimer's Association. He discusses how on drug being studied in a clinical trial was not successful in slowing the disease in patients with Alzheimer's. His research shows how exercise helps keep the brain healthy and wards of dementia.

November 25: Kai Jackson talks to Nancy Talbert about the pain associated with her varicose veins and pelvic vein congestions and with her physician, Dr. Scott Buckner. Dr. Buckner explains what causes varicose veins and how it is treated.

November 25: Santa Claus Anonymous has been providing Christmas gifts to needy Maryland Children for the last 78 years. David Blumberg and Mike Barke explain how the nonprofit organization raises money through different events. This provides the funding for gift certificates that are provided to needy children before the holidays. Local Department of Social Services identifies needy families and distributes the certificates which in turn help families purchase toys for children.

November 25: Children who don't read at grade level by the 4th grade have a greater chance of dropping out of school, becoming teenage parents and run afoul of the law. The United Way of Central Maryland has begun a new program to get volunteers to read to at-risk children from kindergarten to 3rd grade for one hour a week. This new program hopes to get children interested in reading, ensuring their opportunity to learn and succeed.

December 2: Kai Jackson talks with Judi Snyder about aphasia, a medical condition that affects speech, language comprehension and makes communication with others difficult. She discusses that most people

are not aware of this condition usually brought on by stroke, however other types of brain trauma can lead to this condition as well. Her organization helps those with this condition by providing them a forum to interact with others like them. Former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords has struggled with aphasia since being gunned down two years ago and will be featured along with her husband, Captain Mark Kelly at a fundraiser for the organization.

December 16: Dr. Stephen Schimpff, the former CEO of the University of Maryland Medical System and author of *The Future of Health-Care Delivery* talks to Kai Jackson about recommendations he makes in his new book regarding cost management and improved medical care.

December 30: A.J. and Jane Ali discuss their 30 day wellness challenge as part of their Marathon of Miracles program. They tell Kai Jackson how participants can keep their New Year's resolutions to improve their health by taking small steps that include eating more nutritious foods – whole grains, fruits and vegetables – and increasing physical activity. They discuss how this program fits into their wellness spa located at the Inn at the Colonnade.

EDUCATION

EYEWITNESS NEWS

October 1: The University of Maryland University College has a new president tonight.

October 2: Outraged students at Towson University. Two popular sports could be cut and players are threatening to leave the school.

October 5: The principal at Perry Hall High school speaks out for the first time since a shooting in the cafeteria made national headlines. He's sharing those terrifying moments to help other school leaders know how to handle that moment of crisis.

October 8: A lot has been said about the state of American education. But, teachers can't teach kids who aren't in class. The city of Baltimore has a new plan in the fight against chronic absences.

October 10: Safer schools... two gun incidents so far this year in Baltimore County have the school superintendent making changes.

October 13: The victim of a Baltimore County school shooting makes an amazing recovery. Today classmates come together to help his family pay for the medical expenses.

October 15: Anne Arundel County police are trying to stay ahead of the serious problems that affect schools like violence, bullying and suicide. They're launching a new smartphone app believed to be the first of its kind.

October 17: New security measures are now in place at Baltimore County schools after several incidents of weapons being brought to school, including a school shooting that left one student injured.

October 19: A federal court will decide whether Maryland gives equal funding to its historically black university and predominately white colleges... and the answer could have an impact on schools nationwide.

October 24: Good food starts at the farm... it's what city students are learning first hand. In tonight's Schoolwatch, a look at the farm and the summit designed to teach that lesson.

October 25: Cast members from the Tony Award winning musical *Wicked* have an important lesson for students in Baltimore City. They're teaching students to stand up to bullying.

October 31: In tonight's Schoolwatch, state school leaders have a new way to track Maryland's graduation rate among high schoolers. New information show the number of students receiving diplomas is up.

November 16: Teachers spend thousands of dollars of their own money buying supplies for their classrooms every year. Many of them wish they could get the most needed items for free. Now they can, thanks to the wish list depot.

November 19: The University of Maryland is heading to the Big Ten. Tonight, more on the shocking decision and the big money behind it.

November 21: Two Naval Academy students in Annapolis will soon head to Oxford University in England after being chosen for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

November 23: University of Maryland officials are defending their move to the Big Ten-- saying the new conference will benefit student academics.

November 26: Baltimore's former top cop Fred Bealefeld is now Professor Bealefeld, a distinguished professional on the criminal justice faculty at Stevenson University. Bealefeld is keeping his finger on the pulse of public safety.

November 27: Outdated... Overcrowded.. And flat out unacceptable - is how many people describe Baltimore City public school buildings. But today - city leaders announced a billion dollar plan to change that.

November 28: Big news coming out of Morgan State today. The university is expanding its main campus.

December 3: A local program aimed at keeping kids from dropping out of high school is getting a 300-thousand dollar boost... After AT&T selects it as part of the company's Aspire Program.

December 7: City schools bold new 10-year plan to upgrade the system - is not without controversy. As part of the proposal- 26 school buildings will close. One of those schools- Northwestern High School.

December 12: The stakes are high for one Baltimore City school in a race to win thousands of dollars in grant money from Clorox. In tonight's school watch, the money can make some major improvements.

December 13: The president of Morgan State University speaks for the first time about the controversial and sudden decision not to renew his contract.

December 15: In tonight's School Watch...the choice of which high school Baltimore City students attend is in the hands of students and parents. The decision is usually made after students attend a convention center filled with options.

December 16: Tonight schools across Maryland are working to ease the minds of concerned parents. Extensive coverage of local school security concerns in the wake of the Connecticut shootings.

December 20: Education excellence... that's what the Blue Ribbon Award means to school leaders across Maryland. Today the state unveiled which schools are taking home the prestigious prize this year.

December 25: New emergency legislation has been introduced in Maryland to place school resource officers in every elementary school.

December 28: Morgan State University's Board of Regents reverses its decision... Doctor David Wilson may not be out as president of Morgan State University.

ON TIME

October 7: Dr. Michael Bina discusses the programs offered to blind and visually impaired students at the Maryland School for the Blind. He tells Kai Jackson how the school provides both academics courses and life skills designed for independent living. The school is in the process of building a new complex that is part of the 159 year old school located in northeast Baltimore.

December 9: Baltimore Playworks is a relatively new program that brings fun back to the playground through play coaches who engage all children in physical activity during recess. Jessica Karaska and D'ana Downing discusses how their program reduces bullying, builds self-esteem, and helps improve classroom attendance and grades.

COMMUNITY

EYEWITNESS NEWS

October 1: It's been a magical season for the Orioles and to top it off, they secure a spot in the playoffs for the first time since 1997.

October 2: If you love animals you'll want to head to Reisterstown on Saturday. The Baltimore Humane Society is getting ready for its biggest fundraiser of the year... a Dog Day Extravaganza.

October 3: Order a crabcake or some oysters and help the bay. The From the Bay, For the Bay promotion starts this weekend.

October 4: It's one of Baltimore's biggest and best clothing sales and it starts tonight. There are bargains galore at the Best-Dressed Sale which benefits Johns Hopkins Hospital.

October 4: Extensive coverage daily of the Orioles playoff push...

October 7: A day of remembrance for firefighters killed in service as they're honored today in Emmitsburg Frederick County... including a fallen hero from Baltimore.

October 9: Ravens players and cheerleaders celebrate student health at an area middle school as part of the Play 60 campaign encourages children to play at least 60 minutes a day.

October 13: Runners took off from around Baltimore this morning, all part of the 12th Annual Baltimore Running Festival.

October 14: Hundreds lace up to battle breast cancer in Baltimore. As part of WJZ's continuing community commitment, our own Jessica Kartalija helped kick off the making strides against breast cancer walk.

October 15: Dunbar High School, the reigning state division 1A champs, have a new refurbished turf field, courtesy of Baltimore-based sportswear giant Under Armour.

October 16: Baltimore Raven Ray Rice made a surprise visit to Hilton Elementary School in Northwest Baltimore today as part of the Fuel Up to Play 60 Program.

October 18: The Ride Across Maryland is an amazing success story. In 12 years motorcycle riders have helped raise over two and a half million dollars for the fight against breast cancer. Now founder Dick Gelfman is announcing some exciting new changes for next year's big event.

October 20: Hundreds of families head to the Inner Harbor for some fall fun. The Waterfront Partnership of Baltimore hosted the Annual Harbor Harvest today.

October 25 – 31: Extensive coverage of Hurricane Sandy's effects on Maryland.

November 2: If you've been to the "Avenue Market" you know it's part of the history of West Baltimore. The Pennsylvania Avenue landmark has been open more than 60 years... and today a big crowd turned out for the grand re-opening.

November 3: The Baltimore City Fire Department is honoring its very own heroes. The department held its annual memorial service and medals day today.

November 6: The Ravens are showing how great they are both on and off the field, by giving back to those in need. Today they handed out winter gear to some deserving fans.

November 9: Sunday is Veterans Day and the Baltimore Ravens are honoring it by putting Maryland soldiers stationed in Afghanistan front and center. Today they also brought family members a little closer.

November 10: As part of WJZ's continuing community commitment, WJZ and CBS radio 101.9 Lite FM held a hurricane relief event today, to help Sandy's victims.

November 11: Rangers at Baltimore's Fort McHenry are educating the public on its history beyond the Star Spangled Banner. Today, visitors learned more about the fort's historic meaning for Veterans' Day.

November 12: Twenty-two million Americans and their families are enjoying the Veterans' Day weekend. This morning, Baltimore city held two events to say thanks to our war heroes.

November 13: Good news for Ocean City - which suffered some damage in Superstorm Sandy...the resort town's iconic fishing pier is going to be rebuilt.

November 17: Hundreds of children across Maryland and thousands across the country are thankful for this holiday season for a very special reason. They are joining their new families. Today is National Adoption Day.

November 19: When it comes to turkey-nomics, bigger isn't always better. A family operation in Howard County has made farm to table turkeys a seasonal favorite.

November 21: On the eve of Thanksgiving, hundreds of volunteers donate their time to help those less fortunate. Thanks to Goodwill, thousands have a warm thanksgiving dinner.

November 22: Hundreds of hungry families are fed as Bea Gaddy's Thanksgiving tradition continues... The gift is in the giving.

November 24: The chilly night was perfect for a Baltimore Christmas tradition. Tonight-- hundreds rang in the season with Santa Clause in Hampden.

November 26: Help for those hit hardest by Hurricane Sandy comes in many forms, but none quite so sweet as what's coming from Baltimore. Domino Sugar is donating tons of its products to the relief effort.

November 27: Harford County has the state's 6th largest number of residents, but it's lacking a large indoor gathering spot. Now, the Harford County Community College has solved that problem.

November 30: It's a Baltimore holiday tradition and on Sunday thousands of people will line the streets for the Annual Mayor's Christmas Parade. It's all happening in Hampden for the 40th consecutive year.

December 1: Hundreds of critically ill children and their families let their worries go at an annual holiday party at the Maryland Science Center.

December 2: It's a Baltimore holiday tradition. Today...thousands of people lined the streets for the Annual Mayor's Christmas Parade.

December 7: It's a birthday celebration for Baltimore's first black billionaire...but today's event was more than just candles and cake. At the Reginald F. Lewis Museum local students walked away with life lessons.

December 8: They've hauled supplies to the hardest hit areas, now members of the Baltimore Port Community are uniting for victims of Superstorm Sandy.

December 13: The Harlem Globetrotters are known for their jokes and playful tricks on the court, but they say there's nothing *funny* about bullying. One ball handler schooled students at A Baltimore City school on the A-B-C's of bullying prevention.

December 15: There's a new hangout for our furry friends in Baltimore City. WJZ was there today for the grand opening of the Patterson Park Dog Park.

December 19: After months of planning, Baltimore's new year's eve spectacular is expected to be bigger and better than ever now that the Baltimore Orioles announce they are one of the sponsors.

December 24: The holidays can be a tough time of year for people hospitalized away from friends and family. Today volunteers reached out to some of the most deserving people... our veterans.

December 25: Members of the local Jewish community are coming together to help those less fortunate. They're working to make the cold winter months a little easier.

December 27: We're days away from ringing in the new year and in Baltimore there are so many vantage points to see the fireworks downtown - including a relatively new waterside view.

December 31: Final preparations continue right now at the Inner Harbor for what's going to be a spectacular show.

ON TIME

October 14: Marian House has been providing shelter and counseling to homeless and transitional women and their children for 30 years. Representatives tell Kai Jackson that their program offers help with trauma, addiction, incarceration and mental illness – a comprehensive approach to transitioning women from dependence to independence. For the first time in many years the women feel hope.

October 21: Kai Jackson talks with Patricia Cronin from the Family Tree about child sexual abuse, its prevalence and how adults can prevent this from happening. She discusses how the Penn State child sexual abuse case can serve as a catalyst for individuals to discuss this topic and take action.

October 21: Representatives from the local Alzheimer's Association discuss with Kai Jackson their plans to reach out to the community specifically the African American community through an educational workshop featuring medical seminars, resources for caregivers and support services. They discuss the upcoming fundraising walks that help support their services to the community.

November 4: The Interdenominational Church Ushers Association trains young people in particular in the skills needed to be a church usher. Representatives from the Interdenominational organization explain how the group was founded and how they work with all faiths to provide training to ushers.

CONSUMER

EYEWITNESS NEWS

October 2: Frequent fliers at BWI Thurgood Marshall may soon be able to get through security a lot faster. The airport is the latest to launch a new TSA pre-screening program.

October 3: Buying a cheap knock off may seem like a bargain, but it's criminals making a profit. Cracking down on counterfeiting is rapidly going from global to local.

October 8: A new poll shows most Marylanders in favor of expanding their choices when it comes to buying beer and wine. Tonight, more on a move to allow chain stores to sell alcoholic beverages.

October 11: This winter, be prepared to dig a little deeper in your pockets to pay for heating costs.

October 13: Baltimore prepares to tackle its water woes. The city announces "Clean Water Baltimore" and all city residents can expect to have a stake in it.

October 19: New research shows that the Baltimore area is a good place to buy a house. According to the new survey, Baltimore is the 9th most affordable city among the 25 largest metro markets.

October 20: Baltimore city is making a major investment in its roads around the port. The plan would make travel easier and safer for those living in the area.

November 16: If you use natural gas to heat your home you may be getting one of the lowest bills in the last 10-years.

November 19: Distressed Maryland homeowners are getting more money from the settlement with major banks...

November 19: The state health department is releasing the final regulations to make Maryland the first state to ban the sale of baby bumpers.

November 26: Scammers... Preying on Cyber Monday shoppers. Federal agents here in Baltimore step in to shut down more than a hundred websites-- selling *fake* name-brands.

November 27: The Powerball jackpot is now half a *billion dollars and that has people here and Maryland catching lottery fever. Tonight, the rush to buy tickets ahead of tomorrow's record drawing.

December 2: A new scam is using Drug Enforcement impersonators to target people who buy prescription medications online. Tonight, what you need to look out for.

December 3: BGE bills could be going up... The utility company wants state regulators to approve the biggest increase in nearly 20 years.

December 5: Attorney General Doug Gansler is warning Maryland consumers not to fall for a text message scam going around.

December 14: Here's a story that could save you money! Maryland homeowners must apply for a Homestead Tax Credit by December 31st or you may lose the credit you're already getting. A lot of people may be unaware of what's at stake.

December 19: Ground will be broken this month at Fort Meade to build the army post's first apartments for junior level students.

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November 18: Kai Jackson talks with Doug Lent about how the American Red Cross is helping those impacted by Superstorm Sandy and the Nor'easter. He discusses how the Red Cross is helping to provide

shelter, meals and emotional counseling to those affected by the storms in 10 states, Washington DC and Puerto Rico. He stresses the need for people to donate blood in order to replenish depleted supplies.

November 18: Karen Hornig tells Kai Jackson how the Maryland Insurance Administration is helping those affected by Superstorm Sandy and the Nor'easter. She discusses why it's important for everyone to survey and inventory their property before a storm hits. Her agency has an app for mobile phones that features info tips on preparing for a disaster and has specifics on room by room inventory.

ART & CULTURE

EYEWITNESS NEWS

October 3: The Fell's Point Historic District was just placed on the top 10 list of best neighborhoods in the country.

October 5: Audiences are spell bound by the hit musical "Wicked" now on stage in Baltimore... Tonight, a backstage look at how the lead performer becomes "green-ified."

October 7: It was too valuable to lose... the historic Edgar Allen Poe House was in danger of closing for good. But the landmark has a revival plan in the works... and it comes on the anniversary of the writer's death.

October 15: It's a concert with a cause. Journey performs at the Lyric Theater helping raise more than 250-thousand dollars for the Johns Hopkins Kimmel Cancer Center.

November 3: A local pastry chef who made it big by winning Cupcake Wars is coming back to Maryland to open his first bakery... and we stopped by to take a peak before it opens.

November 10: As the Ravens' powerhouse leader Ray Lewis recovers from an injury that knocked him out of the game, he's reaching out to the community. Tonight Baltimore gets a glimpse of Ray Lewis' artistic side.

November 11: Charm City Cakes is churning out desserts in honor of Veteran's Day, including one that has a replica of the Iwo Jima Memorial.

November 16: One of the most anticipated events that kicks off the holiday season is right around the corner. The Festival Of Trees starts the day after Thanksgiving.

November 17: The Inner Harbor is kicking off the holidays. It's a Waterfront Life is now underway. It's an effort to promote downtown Baltimore and holiday shopping...with various street performers, family friendly events...and of course Santa!

November 18: The Baltimore Museum of Art is unveiling an exciting new look. Its "contemporary wing" has been renovated. It's an attempt to re-invent the way art is portrayed.

November 19: The paper page is being replaced by the silicon chip. More electronic readers are coming to the Pratt Library.

November 20: Moving day can bring with it a lot of anxiety....except if you're a regional theatre company which has fought for decades to build a new performance space and offices. Tonight, a report from the new Everyman Theatre.

November 21: The most anticipated event of the holiday season is just days away. The Festival Of Trees kicks off this Friday... And as part of the fun Kennedy Krieger asked us to decorate gingerbread houses for their fundraiser.

November 26: It's that time of year where Baltimoreans are reaching out to help the needy....and Santa's elves are out in Dundalk. It's an organization dedicated to helping others during the holidays.

December 4: Christmas has come early for the Maryland Zoo. Two young animals are now calling it home.

December 5: An intense rivalry is about to be contested for the 113-th time. The Army-Navy Football Game-- pitting future warriors against each other and at the Naval Academy in Annapolis tonight-- "Beat Army" is all you can hear.

December 6: It's a sure sign Christmas is right around the corner. Revelers are taking part in the annual Baltimore tradition of lighting the Washington Monument in Mount Vernon.

December 7: Today America remembers and honors victims and survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor. It included a ceremony in Baltimore.

December 8: That's a wrap! Longtime Baltimore theater, The Everyman Theater says a final goodbye at its current location.

December 11: The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra bringing back its Mega Christmas Show. This time teaming up with a Broadway star to ring in the holiday celebrations this year.

December 18: It's a Dundalk tradition. Thousands of people are making their annual trip to the train garden at the Wise Avenue Volunteer Fire Company where the display is bigger and better than ever.

December 19: A Baltimore and Hollywood legend is back. The Hollywood Diner is once again offering food and so much more.

December 27: It's an amazing video and laser light adventure-- in the midst of Baltimore's Inner Harbor. And tonight there are some new elements coming to the show!

December 30: Just before the clock strikes midnight, fireworks blast and Auld Lang Syne is sung...there are hours of work that go into preparation. Tonight, a look behind the scenes at this year's fireworks display.

December 31: The new Ravens playoff shirts are hot off the presses. The shirts say "the Luck stops here".... Referring to the Indianapolis Colts star rookie quarterback Andrew Luck.

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October 7: Free Fall Baltimore features over 300 culturally enriching opportunities to sample dance, literary arts, performances, music, visual arts and more at a variety of venues in the city. Various non-profit organizations participate as a means to reach a broader audience and to increase support for their programs. Dance Baltimore is just one group that features dance workshops and performances during a day-long free dance festival.

October 14: Documentary filmmaker Maniko Barthelemy explains that her upcoming film, I Thought It Was Forever, examines what happens to a married couple when one of them reveals their homosexuality. Her film profiles 7 different diverse couples and explores the emotional impact on the families involved. Marc Gravalles is one of the profiled couples and he explains how he became involved in the documentary which is set to release later in the fall.

October 21: Everyman Theatre opens its final season in its present location on North Charles Street in the city's Station North Arts District and transitions to their new home on West Fayette Street in the Westside Arts District in January. Executive Director Vince Lancisi tells Kai Jackson about the productions headlining this season.

October 28: Van Reiner talks to Kai Jackson about two exhibits, "Race: Are We that Different" and "Life Beyond Earth." He discusses how both of these exhibits can be considered controversial and how that isn't perceived as negative. They strive to get visitors to the exhibits question what they see, think and feel about a particular subject.

November 18: The Festival of Trees returns to the Maryland State Fairgrounds for 3 festive days, November 23-25. Lainy LeBow Sachs and Dr. Courtney Toomey tell Kai Jackson about the highlights of the event that benefit the children of Kennedy Krieger Institute. The festival is handicapped accessible and features children's activities, entertainment, food, silent auction and holiday crafts for the entire family.

December 2: Holidays at the Hampton allow visitors to step back in time to experience Christmas at a plantation – the northern most Southern Plantation in the National Park Service. Park Ranger Angela Roberts-Burton explains to Kai Jackson how each room of the mansion is decorated in different decades to reflect how the holiday was celebrated during each era. She discusses the types of gifts slave children would have received from the owners.

December 2: MICA, the Maryland Institute College of Art, is holding a unique art market featuring original art created by MICA students, alumni, faculty and staff. Two MICA students show off their creations – laser carved wooden jewelry and paper mache Christmas tree ornaments. They tell Kai Jackson how this art market allows them to interact with the public and raise funds for student scholarships to the art college.

December 9: Kai Jackson talks with Law Professor Larry S. Gibson who wrote, "Young Thurgood: The Making of a Supreme Court Justice." Professor Gibson talks about meeting the Supreme Court Justice and what prompted him to write a book about Justice Marshall's early upbringing in Baltimore. His book addresses many of the myths of Justice Marshall. He discusses his research into Justice Marshall's remaining family members including his wife and son.

December 23: The Baltimore Museum of Art recently reopened their Contemporary Wing when the first phase of construction was completed in November. Kristen Hileman tells Kai Jackson how the renovated space facilitates the display of large contemporary art and allows for more interactive art. She discusses two current exhibits, one from a South African artists and another featuring a Baltimore artist. The BMA also debuted a mobile app that allows visitors a way to personalize their visit to the museum.

December 30: Kai Jackson talks with Jane Marvine and Keyone Swain about the expanded BSO Academy, a program that offers amateur musicians a chance to hone their musical craft with the help of the professional musicians that comprise the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. They describe how popular the program is with both the BSO pros and amateurs. The expanded program includes a week-long music camp for adults, the Rusty Musicians performance and specialized musical instrument and voice clinics. The Academy is an additional revenue stream for the symphony.

December 30: Tracy Baskerville from the Baltimore Office of Promotion and the Arts tells Kai Jackson about the city's plans to ring in the New Year at the Inner Harbor. Baltimore's New Year's Eve Spectacular is being sponsored by the Baltimore Orioles and features the top 40 band, Outbreak, performing at the Inner Harbor amphitheatre at 9pm followed by fireworks. Highlights this year include 2 barges, one with a countdown clock to the New Year.

